missioners lies in their "suggested plan of or-

zoological enterprises, domestic and foreign, it is

the co-operation of a body of representative citi-

zens of Cook county, men and women and, through

Preserve district are without legal warrant to

ence to financing, installing and maintaining the

"The authority of your board thus being lim-

the various zoos of the country are financed.

Take the New York 200 for example. It is con-

which Dr. W. T. Hornaday is director and gen-

ducted by the New York Zoological society, of

(1) From the Zoological society, through sub-

scription from private citizens-funds for plans,

for the erection of buildings, aviaries, dens and

other accomodations for animals and for the pur-

(2) From the city of New York certain funds

for the construction of walks, roads, sewers and

drainage, water supply, public comfort buildings,

entrances, grading, excavating of large pends and

lakes, annual maintenance and also for animal

The membership of the society, as of Decem-

ber 31, 1918, was 2,286, divided into the following

classes: Benefactors, founders in perpetuity,

founders, associate founders, patrons, life mem-

bers, annual members, fellows, honorary members,

corresponding members. Annual dues are ten

dollars, payable in advance and of annual mem-

bers of all walks of life there were 1849. The

by-laws provide membership fees as follows, in

addition to the annual class: Life, \$200; patron,

\$1,000; associate founder, \$2,580; founder, \$5,000;

founder in perpetuity, \$10,000; benefactor, \$25,000.

Persons who have rendered marked service in the

science of zoology may be elected honorary mem-

bers, the nominations not exceeding three a year.

The society's membership rolls contain the names

of many New Yorkers of wealth and national

As is the case with other large zoological in-

stitutions, that in the Bronx has been favored in

the matter of accessions through gifts by friends

of the society. It has been the practice of mem-

bers of the New York society, when abroad, to

keep a watchful eye after such specimens as

would be acceptable and ship them to New York.

merous and supply various needs. They include

Sathedral of Echmiadzin Was Begun

In 301 A. D., and Still Is an

Imposing Edifice.

the oldest church in Christendom.

EXPLAINING THE CHANGE.

again."

The cathedral of Echmindzin, Ar-

The endowment funds of the society are nu-

Christianity and became the first rich in the memories of 17 centuries

Christian nation in a pagan world, is of Armenians who have worshiped

directly undertake the work of under

ance the great project deserves."

chase of animals.

buildings.

"In view of the program adopted by various

oofor Chicago in orest Preserve

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE Author of "The False Faces," "The Lone Wolf," Etc.

Illustrated by Irwin Myers

"SOMEBODY'S SQUEALED!"

Synopsis.-Vaguely conscious of a double personality, but without any idea of its meaning, the girl, Leonora, makes her accustomed way into the Street of Strange Faces. Thoroughly at home in the under-world of New York, Leonora takes her course to her appointed rendez-vous. Mario joins her. Greatly it love and seeing the fine qualities which the girl really possesses, Ma-rio seeks to turn her from the path of inevitable destruction. He tells her of his love for her and begs her not to keep on to the rendes-

III. THE MAN MARIO-Continued.

"And you also. I mean, you could love me if you would, and in my love, in the life I offer you, become the self that today you hide away so jeniously, your real self, a woman fine and strong and true, not this adventure-loving companion of rogues and vagabondsand worse!" He gave an imploring "Ab, Leonora, if only you would give them up!"

She looked up with wistful eyes, all effrontery abandoned, only the woman emaining, the woman whom this man alone had the secret of perceiving in her. In this, indeed, resided the true reason for her fear of meeting Mario: he was disastrous to her peace of mind, her self-complacence; when she listened to him, satisfaction departed and in its stend came inquietude, with the wish to be what he would have her to be, what intuition told her she could be if she would but set herself to overcome her own resistance.

She searched his face in wonder. When he disturbed her so profoundly, why did she like him so much? What was it that gave him power to charm her wits away, discontent her with all that had otherwise seemed excellent and complete, make nothing of the steel of her set purpose? Was it his love alone?

He loved her, she was satisfied of that, but with such forbenrance, such usideration, tenderness and understanding as left her incredulous. In the Street love was another thing en- back toward that gallant, lonely figure tirely, a flercer, cruder business, brusque and selfish without disguisesomething open, direct and casual, but as essential as meat and drink. But this was different, this love Mario had

serted, he too was different; there was parent kind entered what had once no one like him, so gentle and strong been a dwelling of some pretentiousand brave, fastidious, reserved, and ness, but now was dedicated to the thoughtful. In her world he made a decadent uses of—according to its that?" figure striking and incongruous. Yet painted signboard—"Ristori's Table But he lingered on obstinately, in part (he d'Hote-Dinner with Wine 75c .told her) because it was his passion Luncheon 50c." to study every side of life, but mostly till she went with him.

with me . . ."

lift eyes to you, or know in you, a middle of the floor and struck a spir- need will be a wood kimono lined with lady, moving in the world for which ited pose. she was born, the girl he knew as Leonors and loved-after his fashion- rags!" with whatever feeling it is he calls

He played shrewdly on her most se cret weakness; she was fond of believing herself somewhat better than her milleu, through some romantic accident superior in point of birth as well as, what was undeniable, in spirit and intelligence. Vistas of powerful seection opened to her con At heart an arrant egoist, she saw herself primitively as she had seen nen, in her excursions into at her side "dressed like a gentleman"

But this vision was swiftly dissipnted by recrudescence of that fear which no earthly power could save her from

"You don't know Red." She shook her head solemnly in a spirit of fatal having resumed his chair, twelve were prophecy. "He'd croak you, too; he'd seated at a table littered with debris croak us both." Marlo smiled faintly. "I am not

afraid-"You're not afraid of dying?" "What is life without your love?"

He had a thoughtful moment. "Who knows but death may prove infinitely more wonderful than this life of ours? There is but one way of finding out She heard him in a stare. The wom

by the handsome gravity of that extraordinary countenance, whose salient features gained so much through that and dull light. Under the spell of his mentality she acknowledged now for the first time that he was essential; sketched a lofty smile. all else was nothing. And of a sudden care fastened cruel claws upon her

"Maybe you're not afraid, Mario. I protest; he caught and inclosed them | late." both in his own. His shadowed face

and eyes grew luminous, his sonorous to the table and threw herself sidenecents vibrated with emotion, "You ways into the chair, love me, Leonora-at last."

madness in the beating of her heart, of cloying affection flatly denied by madness mounting like mist into her her semi-sober stare of jealousy: brain. Now she was in his arms, and glad. His lips closed on hers. For a | w'at mide you lite, dearle . . ." long breath she was a mere thing of reeling senses. "You love me?"

we will go away-" happened, she struggled to be free. "I don't know-perhaps-yes, I will, his attitude. But not tomorrow-not right away."

"Let me go-I'll tell you." He re- | noticed leased her. She stepped back, shaken Faces. with love and fright, looking fearfully

up and down the street. "I can't marry you just yet. I've got to break with Red so's he won't know it wasn't him that broke with me. And I've got other things to do-things I can't tell you about, Mario-things I've got to 'tend to before I can marry you. But you can trust me: I've promised, and I will, as soon as ever I can . . ." Her voice quavered, and she thrust out her hands, fending off his arms. "Please don't kiss me again, please let me go now. If anybody saw us and told Red . . ."

He made a sign of submission. "As you will, so be it, Leonora. I will see

you again-when?" "Tomorrow. I'll give you a ring about noon and fix to meet you-upgot to run. Good-night . . . dear."

He uttered in resignation: "Good-With a flickering smile of slight young figure flitting swiftly through the shadows. Beneath the lamp at the far street corner, she turned, looked back, saw him motionless where she had left him, surmised cigarette from the flat gold case he his look of longing and, waving a was fond of displaying; a circumstance hand, ran on, wild joy in her heart which, according to one's bias, might contending with cold fear.

For now she had done it, and there'd be the devil to pay. But it couldn't be helped. Though hell and heaven were leagued against them, she would go through. She always did, once she got started. And with Mario, she knew, it was as with her; he too would go through, now he knew she loved him, though Red and all the world besides should try to stop him

At length, well out of her course, she stopped, imposed coherence upon her thoughts, got her bearings, and started on anew, in a cooling mood constraining herself to forget Mario and concentrate upon the business that

waited for her at her destination. But the Self outside herself, of whose constant company she was wholly ignorant, never ceased to yearn they two had left behind in the quiet

IV. RISTORI'S.

She turned sharply, half-way down a block in the shadow of the Elevated, Yes; and it was true, what he as and with the calm assurance of her ap grew incandescent.

In the corridor at the head of the Leonora intercepted instantly. scause he loved her and never would first flight she turned to the back of willingly give up hope of winning her. the house and laid a confident hand think that," she said in cold rage; "I portance, He would never leave, he protested, upon the knob of the furthest door. It get you; I ain't blind and dumb. But "Leonora!" he pleaded. "Come With a movement of impatience she and chuck it quick. If I get one more more active or extended participation in the con-In a moment of determination she knock of peculiar timing. A hum of out a stool-pigeon-if I ever see you must be procured through legislative enactment tried to put sentiment aside with a voices in the closed room died away, look that way at Red again-your peohard little laugh of scorn. "I guess a heavy tread became audible, a key ple'll have no kick coming," you don't understand: Red would kill grated, the door swung open. She went in, nodding lightly to the man with mistaken pertness. "He would never find you where I who had admitted her and, finding you think you'll do?" would take you, to my home in Spain; herself under the concentrated regard "Irish you," Leonorn informed her or if he ever did, he would not dare of eleven pairs of eyes, paused in the savagely-"irish you till all you'li

"Good evening, folks! Pipe my new

The silence that answered her was table; Red's hand closed on it. love! Come with me, Leonora, and be broken after a little by Red Carnehan, your true self. Life can be beauti- who said heavily: "Hello, kid. Sit down.

Ignoring his invitation to an empty chair on his right, she dropped her I've got more brains than the rest of has 3,450 specimens of 998 species of mammals, pose but remained where she had this push lumped together-that goes birds and reptiles, and attracts about 1,775,000 stopped, lifting her brows a little and for you, too, Red. And I won't stand visitors annually. Its sources of income are: reviewing the company with quizzical for insinuations from nobody-not Though both windows were open.

closed shutters prevented any draught | jealous of me-or anybody else. You from vitiating the stuffiness of the "private dining room"-a bed-chamber | inadequate. She sat in a tense posin the intention of the architect. In ture, white with fury, breathing quic'tthe haunts of the well-to-do, radiantly an atmosphere stifling with smells of ly; and even Red avoided her eyes. begowned and furred and jeweled, loll- food, alcohol and a truculent perfume, ing insolently in a limousine car, Mario | the smoke of imitation Turkish tobac- | gets pinched-God knows how !- and co hung in lazy, lilac reefs. Discol- you all fix on me as the squealer beored paper of a morbid pattern was cause I happen to be a few minutes parting in reluctant spirals from the late tonight! Why, you poor fish-!" walls. Dust of decades weighed down | She checked abruptly, noting another Red inspired, in honest conviction that an elderly carpet and obscured its questionable gap in the company. florid design. Scorbutic paint disfigured the fine old woodwork.

The man who had let Leonora of a meal, unclean earthenware plates, and those high-shouldered bottles of dark glass, guiltless of labels, which seem to be the sole habitat of the vin du pays so generally known as "red ink" that to name it by this alias no longer excites a smile.

Because of the heat all the men but one-Mr. Harry the Nut-had put off their coats and collars, while the women had loosened their blouses at the an in her could hardly be unaffected throat. Sweat bended faces of various complexions, ranging from the sanguine countenance of Red to the pastiness of Charlle the Coke. Leonora. Rembrandtesque play of deep shadows looking from one to another, found each, with the exception of Red's, sullen of cast if not openly hostile. She

"What's the funeral?" Red Carnehan-red of head and heart and wrung from it a cry of self- hand-an Italo-Celtic product, as slender, supple and sinewy as a snake, and as deadly-replied sufficiently, "Nodon't believe you are. But I am- body's-yet," and again waved a hand afraid for you. I wish you'd go away." | toward the vacant chair. "Whyn't you "You love me!" Her hands lifted in sit down?" He added: "You're pretty

> "What about it?" The girl flounced English Addle, blonde, blousy and

He was drawing her steadily toward full-bodied, sprawled half across the him, all her strength seemed to have table and, without removing the cigaebbed from her limbs. There was rette from her mouth, spoke in accents "Maybe you won't mind tellin' us

Leonora experienced a qualm of misgivings. Had somebody spled on her and Mario and hurried ahead to tat-"I don't know," she murmured- tie? . . . Even so, that was a matter between Red and herself, nothing to "Tomorrow you will marry me, and excite ill-feeling in the others. But the stern and wield a pair of oars or Red was apparently unruffled, although Stung by realization of what had unusually subdued for him, and perhaps a shade suspiciously impartial in three to four hundredweights of ce-

"Ennis and Corbin lamped me on the way here-if it's anything in your young life, Addle dear-and I had to chase all over to lose 'em." "You did shake 'em, kid-sure?" Red demanded with keen interest.

"Sure. If I hadn't I wouldn't be here "Maybe so," Charlle the Coke drawled in a voice as colorless as the flesh of his face-"maybe not." "Where do you get that stuff? What's all this, anyway? I want to

know." Her eyes ranged again the array of faces, challenging each in turn, and getting no satisfaction; for each in turn averted his gaze with an expression more or less sheepish and disconcerted, all but Red. Harry the Nut, and town somewheres, I guess. Now-I've Inez, the third and only other woman

"Well? What's it all about? Start something, somebody-why don't you? fondness she turned and left him, her If anything's gone wrong, let me in the know. I guess I've got as much right as anybody-'

The Nut shrugged and with supercilious nonchaiance selected another or might not be taken as indicating that the case had been honestly come by. Inez seemed eager to speak, but Red forestalled her.

"It's like this, kid: Eddle's been being under indictment for burglary, had for some time succeeded in remaining at large solely by grace of his loyal associates, might have been thought enough to rob this announcement of some of its staggering quality, But to Leonora it came as a genuine shock, and she showed it unmistak-

"No!" she exclaimed, and added a most unladylike phrase of mixed incredulity and regret. "Somebody's "That's just it." Inez affirmed sig-

nificantly. "I wonder who!" Leonora needed a little time before she was able to couple the thinly veiled animosity of the gathering, to ganization," as follows: which she had been sensible ever since entering, with the tone employed by Inez, something which this last would the opinion of your committee that the honorable ordinarily have lacked audacity to at- president of this board further recognize the tempt. Then immediately her temper great generosity of Mrs. McCormick by inviting

"Meaning me?" "Why, hon!" Inez drawled, rounding them, organize the Chicago Zoological Gardens her eyes-"whatever made you think society. As the commissioners of the Forest

error of trying to exchange with Red a enterprise, it would become the direct business look of malicious understanding which of the society to take formal action with refer-

"Never you mind what made me same in a manner commensurate with its imturned, but the door was stubborn. take it from me, Inez: you chuck it ited, assistance may be required in the event of a knuckled the panels with a triple word out of you, trying to make me duct of the gardens. This authority necessarily

"Oh, is that so?" Inez demanded ing the corporate membership of the proposed "What do

satin and trimmed with tin. And you know I'll do it, too." Her small emphatic fist struck the

"Easy, kid; don't run away with the wrong idea-" won't. Don't worry." In

wrenched her hand free. "I'm no simp. eral curator. This famous zoo contains 264 acres; from that rotten little cat that's trying to make up to you-she's always "Ah, you all make me sick! Eddie "Why pick on me? Where's Leo Bie

than me!" "That ain't all, Nora," English Addie interposed, "We want to know where you got those clothes," "What's that to you? Can't I spend my money, dress myself decent, if I

linsky? Why isn't he here? If being

late's proof of squealing-he's later

want to?" "Yes; but where'd you get the front you was wearing when Harry seen you up on Fifth avenue yesterday?"

"He never-" "Oh, yes, I did, Nora," the Nut interrupted with his exasperating gentility, mincing his words in the fashion he found useful in uptown bars. "Putting on dog, too, and getting away with it great-traveling with a dame that looked like she wouldn't take nothing from the queen of England. I tell you, I saw you.'

"That's another lie!" But the steadiness of Harry's eyes was disconcert. ing. Unquestionably he believed his assertions. Leonora's tongue tripped over the denial: "I wasn't" "Well, then, tell us where you were

at four o'clock vesterday afternoon.' Addle suggested blandly. At that hour Leonora had been in Second avenue motion picture theater with Mario: an indiscretion to which she could not possibly confess. Perceptibly she lost assurance.

"Pricilla! Where have you been all evening?"

"None of your d-n business."

(TO BE CONTINUED,

Moving Wheat In the Soudan. One of the most novel craft encountered on the Nile is the grain boat. It is fashioned of willows and grass, and is propelled by two men, who sit in paddles. Occasionally a sall is hoisted These boats are capable of carrying reals, and are the chief means by She lied readily, without a quiver, which the wheat is carried from Khar-



endowments toward maintenance, animals, birds, reptiles, heads, horns, antiers and skins, library, tropical research, art gallery, pension income account, publications, aviary, etc., etc. Funds of the society have been euriched by many bequests. Mrs. Russell Sage bequeathed one-fifty-second part of her residuary estate, an amount accruing to the institution of approximately \$800,000, as principal. An average net income of 4.25 per cent is derived from the general endowment fund. A fund of \$100,000 contributed by Andrew Carnegie netted \$4,385 in 1918. A valuable aid to the general work of the society, especially in furthering membership, is that of the Woman's Auxiliary. Its activities have netted many thousands of dollars

toward maintenance, etc. The terms of the contract between the city of New York and the society state that the city shall and the promotion of this may be safely left in annually provide the necessary funds for the the hands of the influential body of men comprismaintenance and care of the zoological gardens, its buildings, enclosures and improvements made society. In this connection it is obvious that the from time to time, and the animals and collecpeople of the entire state of Illinois may be tions. This is part of the consideration for the counted upon to lend their support to any assistsociety throwing open its collection to the public free of charge on five tays of the week. The Inasmuch as the building, installation and city, in addition, is spared the expense of mainmaintenance of the zoo will depend upon sources taining a park of 264 acres. The total cost to the of income outside the jurisdiction of the Forest city for the upkeep of the park and the aquarium Preserve district, it is instructive to note how

for the year 1918 was less than eight cents for each visitor. St. Louis has an ambitious zoo project under way. The site of 67 acres in Forest Park is excellently adapted by nature to the purpose. The Zoological Society of St. Louis held its first meeting October 11, 1911. A city ordinance setting aside the Forest Park tract was passed December 2, 1913. The Missouri legislature then gave the city of St. Louis the right to vote on a one-fifth of a mill tax for construction and maintenance, and the voters passed the measure by a heavy majority. This tax amounts to approxi-

mately \$140,000 a year. The site of the Chicago zoo is favorably located. Reference to the small map given herewith makes this plain, in connection with the following summary of the result of an inspection by Emmett J. Flavin, chief engineer of the Forest Preserve district:

"The Chicago Zoological Gardens tract may be reached from the city via the Chicago, Burlington & Ouincy railroad to Riverside or by way of the suburban electric lines, one of which skirts the southern boundary of the property. Automobile routes are numerous, the most convenient at present being that via Ogden avenue to Riverside and thence north to Desplaines avenue and the grounds. Another route is along Roosevelt road (West Twelfth street) to Desplaines avenue and thence along West Thirty-first street to the northeast corner of the tract.

"The grounds are centrally located within the boundaries of Cook county and not more than fourteen miles from the Loop district or business section of downtown Chicago. They are situated in the village of Riverside, three miles west of the municipal boundary of the city. The gardens are bounded on the east by the Desplaines river, west by Salt creek, north by West Thirty-First street and south by the Southern Electric "Owing to their rectangular shape, being one

and one-eighth miles east and west, and one-half mile north and south, a very desirable element is obtained, viz: a southern exposure which is necessary for the proper maintenance of a pretentious TES AND DR. CCADAMS zoological institution. At preent the tract is, in part, cov ered with timber, there being much sturdy oak and linden, with a scattering of deep underbrush, which, coupled with its undulating condition, present many ideal features for purpose definitely set

"With rivers along two sides of its boundaries the wa-FRANK J. WILSON, terway advantages are apparent. The flat or present meadow area may be easily converted into formal gardens, lending colorful beauty to the land, with its borders of majestic

forth by the donor.

trees. In general the soll consists of clay with occasional outcroppings of rock." It is to be noted that the zoo site is contiguous to forest preserve area (in black) on three sides, thus making it an integral part of the Salt creek valley preserve, which is exceedingly picturesque. The Chicago drainage caral is close

by, and material from the spoil banks will be utilized in the concrete work of the zoo. Incidentally it may be stated that the projected Pershing road (Thirty-ninth street) will run from Lake Michigan straight west fifteen miles to the zoo. According to the Chicago Pian commission's project, Pershing road will be nearly 300 feet wide from the lake to Cottage Grove avenue, 108 feet wide west to Cicero avenue, and 150 feet wide

from that point to the zoo. President Peter Reinberg, who is intensely interested in the zoo project as in everything else connected with the Forest Preserves, is about to name a committee charged with the duty of organizing the Chicago Zoological Gardens society. The work of organization is expected to proceed rapidly, as strong support of the project is promised in many quarters at present. Messrs. Wilson, Maclean and Miller, constituting the Chicago Zoological Gardens committee, are in charge of preliminary matters. Joseph Dillabough is committee secretary at 547 County building, Chicago.

Chicago has given the Forest Preserves an enthuslastic welcome. About 3,000,000 people picnicked or camped in the various preserves this summer. The recent encampment of Indians at Camp Reinberg, Deer Park (Palatine Preserve), under the auspices of the Chicago Historical society, attracted one of the largest gatherings outside of Chicago, in the history of Cook county. All summer the several preserves have been used as public playgrounds by the people.

The Forest Preserve district now contains about 20,000 acres and will ultimately contain about 35,000, stretching 52 miles north and south. Most of it is picturesque and scenically attractive. Nearly all of it is historically interesting. Much of it is real forest. The big tree shown herewith is ample proof of this; no wonder it is attracting the attention of (left to right) Chief Forester Ransome Kennicott, Dr. Henry C. Cowles, the noted botanist of the University of Chicago, and Dr. C. C. Adams of the New York State University of Forestry at Syracuse.

It is no wonder that President Reinberg and the county commissioners are enthusiastic over the zoo project as a feature of the forest preserve district. The fact that such men as Victor F. Lawson, Col. R. R. McCormick, Charles H. Wacker, Dwight H. Perkins, William A. Petersen and John C. Vaughan are citizen members of the Forest Preserve Plan committee shows that Chicago appreciates the recreational and educational features of the forest preserve iden.

Stewart Hodges, construction engineer, globe trotter and big game hunter, has the honor of being the first Chicagoan to offer a contribution to the Chicago zoo. He has recently returned from two years in Africa and Asia, says he's going again and promises some interesting specimens, Canada is under pledge to contribute largely from Canadian fauna. Canadian officials remem

ber that John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. McCormick's father, presented Canada with \$5,000,000 to be used by its medical research institutions.

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aires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man grouned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in! After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease. Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Diseovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now! 1

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ed to board the front end of a street car, and the motorman, who had opened the front door merely to talk to a friend, shouted: "Hey, there, you; don't try to get

on this front platform! Go back to the rear!" The justice calmly obeyed the order

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gion, is consecrated after election, all when gold money is lost, because When you have decided that the worms or Tapsworm must be exterminated, get "Dead Shot"—Dr. Peery's Vermituge. One dose will clean them all out.—Adv. earth and for a period supervised the is sometimes a year before the ballots profit on lost silver money depends on

Swallowing His Words. Little Jimmy, having been punished for naughtiness, started mumbling te

himself. "What are you doing now?" asked his mother. "Tse swearin'," said the youngster. "but I'se chewin' it up so God won't

hear me."-Boston Transcript. The Acme. Knicker-Is Jones insignificant? Bocker-So obscure he can change his party without anybody caring.



there, and has many rare mosaics and A camel will pick up a living where lost nickels and one-cent pleces the The old church was built by Gregory | quaint chapels. It differs much from other animals would starve.

menia, begun in 301 A. D., the year the has survived the storms of centuries, head is usually one who has been ver that goes into the dollar. When

Armenian nation officially embraced and is a very imposing edifice. It is closely associated with the deceased, silver is above \$1.20 an ounce there

-Detroit News.

Little Betsy, her mother, and new daddy returned to the city after living Amount Handed Over by Montana on a ranch for several months. The Official to Neighbor Who Was child went to visit the Sunday school Not "Up to Date." she had attended before she went

Oldest Church Is Armenian the cathedrals of the occidental world.

away. The teacher was much surprised The approach of winter reminds Atto see her and exclaimed, "Well, if here torney Peter Breen of years ago, when isn't Betsy McCann!" With a very indignant gesture the child replied: "No, he was county attorney, and he used this isn't Betsy McCann-it's Betsy to travel behind a fast horse named Bryant; my mamma and I got married for his office. Then he got the automobile bug and bought a machine. He something went wrong with the ma- Standard.

was on his way to his ranch when pects of a night out in a ditch looked he came up with one of his neighbors favorable. who was driving his old-fashioned team.

the cathedrals of the occidental world. I

tholicos or head of the Gregorian reli-

the Huminator, and tradition has it When a cathelicos dies, a world-wide it has an intrinsic value that is virtu-

that the Savior himself returned to vote among Armenians is taken, and it ally the same as its face value. The

construction of the ancient temple. It arrive from the seven seas. The new the cost to the government of the sil-

"Ah, why don't you get up to date?" asked Breen. The rancher never answered, and the automobile sped on. snowing harder. Half a mile farther on the road Peter paid the fifty-Angend

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> "Say, pull me out and haul me ny place," said Breen. "Fifty dollars," said the rancher. Pete nearly collapsed. It began